

Intelligencer.

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J. T. CHICKSALES, EDITOR AND
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1899.

When Bryan's good car goes to the ground, "smuggin' always drags." This is the silver question. He thinks the party better not fool with that gay old deceiver any more.

Some sensational penny-a-liner out of St. Louis is endeavoring to foist upon a credulous public a story about pretty Lizzie King being poisoned by a golden kiss from Herman Cripe. We are to state that we don't believe a word of it, and that there is no cause for alarm whatever.

While the cotton average is being reduced in favor of wheat, would it not be a very timely experiment on the part of the farmers of Anderson County to plant a few acres in tobacco? A number of counties in the State are already cultivating the weed with a large measure of success, and other sections of the State are going to make the experiment.

The filling up of the schools and colleges to overflowing is a good index to the returning confidence throughout the State. It is idle for the calamity howler to cry hard times in the face of industrial and educational progress, for they go hand in hand, and the sooner we realize this fact and associate them together as they should be, the sooner is our independence assured.

The southern farmer who has to buy most or all of his flour, corn and meat is not crying very lustily for "dollar wheat," 50-cent corn or 10-cent side meat. Not very vociferously, at any rate. But the farmer who produced 20 bushels of wheat per acre and sold it for 70 cents a bushel is \$5 an acre ahead of the fellow who stuck to all cotton. The farmers of this section should sow a large acreage in wheat this fall.

Old England struck a snag when she backed up against the Mecklenburg Presbyterians over a century ago. Her aggression upon the sturdy Dutch Presbyterians in the Transvaal indicates that her dearly bought experience has availed her naught. The Boers are born fighters and never retreat. Indications point to an early clash there unless Great Britain openly backs down, any course she may, at this juncture, pursue being equally disgraceful.

The large number of bonded warehouses going up all over the State is a good indication. It is the practical feature of the sub-treasury idea about to be realized, based on private instead of public capital. It affords the debtor ample opportunity for settling with his creditor without a sacrifice of his crop. He is in position to hold his cotton until a satisfactory price has been reached, and in the meantime the grade of his cotton has not deteriorated. The INTELLIGENCER hopes to see the planter on top once. The old game of keeping the price down until the bulk of the crop is sold will soon be out of date when farmers wake to the advantages of storing cotton.

The negro preacher, Battle, who in a sermon at a big Georgia campmeeting overdid the Sam Jones act a little in declaring that negro women were as chaste as white women, but could not conceal the result of their incontinence so well, and followed it up by a personal fling at a number of white women who left the meeting, saying "You see they won't hear the truth," has met his just deserts. He was shot in the field by an unknown white man last week. When white women go to negro campmeetings there is some depravity somewhere, but it does not set well on the average white man's stomach to hear a negro preacher assume and proclaim the indiscretion, depravity, or whatever it is, as an evidence of chastity.

Speaking of the practice of magistrates and officers sending up to court a long list of immaterial witnesses who never know anything, Judge Gary at Greenville court last week struck a popular chord when he declared that such officers should be hauled up and held accountable for their action. To say the least of it, the alarming growth of this practice is a great reflection on the intelligence of magistrates who can not distinguish between material and immaterial evidence. It is a hardship to compel a witness to attend court and deny him his per diem and mileage when the edict of his all-powerful, pig-headed lordship, the magistrate, leaves no other course open for him. Let us have an example of some of these sleepers in our own county. The effect will be wholesome.

Those who dance should pay the fiddler, and those who travel public roads should contribute their pro rata part of the maintenance of those public roads. This toll should be graded according to the wear and tear one's vehicle subjects the road to. For instance, a wide tired vehicle will not cut up a road so badly as a narrow one, hence the tax would not be so much. This is but just and equitable, and will be a long step in the direction of securing good, permanent roads. It is but another mode of taxation to tax a man's vehicle according to its tire, and with this tax supplement an economical system of road building and repairing. This system holds equally good under a macadam system as a dirt road system, and should be put into operation as soon as the Legislature can pass the measure. There is a good, wholesome

sentiment in the county toward better highways, permanent expenditure of money for their construction and repair, and the next session of the Legislature will no doubt authorize the necessary expenditure and prescribe laws for their preservation.

From our point of view, Mr. Paul L. Ayer has decidedly the long end of the pole. He perpetrated on the newspapers of the State when he gave out to a local correspondent the copy of a fake duelling challenge of a hundred words addressed to Count Esterhazy, and which, it was stated, was sent by cable to London. It illustrates the unreasoning avidity with which provincial sheets seize any wild piece of news quite as well as Mark Twain's exciting account of an old bachelor in a drunken brawl beating his wife and seven children. The papers have not yet thought possibly of the expense incident to the sending by cable of such a long message, unless they assume that by sending it "collect on delivery," the provocation will goad the Count to accept it. As a matter of fact, the whole thing is a joke. Mr. Ayer realizes the enormity of a challenge—both personally and legally—and is averse to such vicious practices. He does not mind saying, however, that should the slippery Count decide to come over this way, he would be pleased to get a kick at his center of gravity for the reasons set forth in his reported challenge.

A great flood of riot is about to submerge the county about boycotting the Paris Exposition, in 1890, about the United States withdrawing its support from the Exposition and of the probable failure of the Franco-American treaty to pass ratification when it comes up before the Senate. It shows that we as a nation are about as sensational and apt to fly off in a tangent as the French people, whom we condemn so freely. The Augusta Chronicle suggests that we are in no position to criticize France, for our position would be a very untenable one should she refer us to the judicial murder of Mrs. Surratt and Captain Wirz, and to the imprisonment and deep humiliation of Jefferson Davis. As to racial prejudice, France possibly attributes to the American nation all the reported atrocities, such as the Sam Hose burning, simply for the gratification of a race prejudice. She hears Boston's loud lamentations and makes up her judgment from biased and highly colored reports. She could make a powerful arraignment of American justice, taking for example the verdict of a Coroner's jury out west a few months ago reporting that the "deceased" came to his death by venturing too far out on a limb and falling off." Of course, isolated cases would figure as prominently as any cases to which we might point in rebuttal. The case of Capt. Dreyfus certainly must be an isolated case in France, as much as we may deplore it and hold in contempt the Court convicting him; yet it must be remembered that the highest Court in the land reversed the first verdict, and popular clamor from France's best element demanded his release. The case is purely an internal one, having in no sense an international aspect. It is clearly the right of any individual, society, corporation or sect to boycott the Paris Exposition, but what pretext the United States government, as a government, has for adopting such a course, we are at a loss to see. The American people hope for the early liberation of the unfortunate and persecuted soldier, but they doubt the propriety of offering an insult to a friendly nation as a means of attaining that much-hoped-for end.

Saluda Association Minutes.

The clerks of the Churches will find the minutes of the late session of the Saluda Association at McCully Bros. store, Anderson, S. C., with Mr. W. W. Robinson.

JOHN A. ROBINSON, Clerk.
Globe, S. C., Sept. 16.

Card of Thanks.

MR. EDITOR: Please allow me through your columns to thank the volunteer fire companies of the city, and express my appreciation of the prompt and efficient service rendered by them at the recent fire on my premises.

Respectfully,
MRS. C. R. MURRAY.

Richland Creek Briefs.

The health of our burg is very good at present. Jack Gilmer and Rufe Carter spent several days in Loxonia, Ga., last week. Miss Lucy Carter, a charming young lady of Dallas, Ga., is visiting the family of her sister, Mr. G. L. Stevenson, of Saddle Creek.

Miss Carrie Gray has returned to her home near Dean's, after visiting relatives near here.

John Brier visited friends at Hartwell, Ga., Saturday and Sunday. It seems that he has some attraction over there. News is scarce.

CHICK AND JEDY.

Flat Rock Items.

Rev. D. I. Spearman, of White Plains, filled the pulpit of Rev. G. M. Rodgers at this place last Sunday.

The boys of this place have started back to school. Mr. W. H. Thompson at Davidson College, and Mr. W. H. Newell to Clemson College.

Mr. L. M. Felton has gone to the Alabama Mechanical College, and Messrs. J. B. Felton and Nevy Newell have returned to the old reliable Patrick Military Institute.

Misses Edna Martin, Annie Archer and Estelle Beck, three of Anderson's most charming young ladies, visited friends at this place recently.

Mr. E. R. Parker, of Patrick Military Institute, spent last second Saturday night with his friend, J. B. Felton.

Rev. J. N. H. Summerville preached at this place last Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m.

LEGATUS.

— Many a good man has strayed into the crooked path dy following the direction of a corkscrew.

— Artificial cotton is being manufactured in Austria.

A Shooting Affray.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. John Green, a brother of Sheriff Green, shot and mortally wounded Will Shaw, a notorious negro, from which he died last Monday morning. The affray took place at the home of Mr. John Cobb, Mr. Green's father-in-law, near Williamston, Coroner Miller, accompanied by Sheriff Green, went over there Monday and held an inquest, and from the testimony adduced before the jury Mr. Green was perfectly justifiable in killing the negro. The deceased was a tenant on the same plantation where Mr. Cobb and Mr. Green reside. The former is an helpless cripple. Shaw was due Mrs. Cobb some money, and on Saturday afternoon came into the latter's yard, when she asked him to pay the account. In response to her request the scoundrel began cursing her, denying that he owed her and called her a d-d liar. Mr. Green happened to be in the house, and hearing the negro's vile epithets, came out on the piazza and ordered him to leave the yard. The negro then began cursing Mr. Green, threatening to kill him and threw his hand to his hip pocket as if to draw a pistol. Mr. Green, who was standing near the door, reached to a shelf and instantly fired two shots with his left hand, not having time to change the weapon to his right hand. One ball struck the negro in the left side, and ranged near the heart. He then walked off down the road still cursing Mr. Green, and threatened to come back later and kill him. The news of the shooting soon spread and there was considerable excitement among the negroes of that section, some threatening to lynch Mr. Green if the negro died. The Williamston Guards were in readiness to prevent any trouble and the excitement soon quieted down. Mr. Green surrendered to the Sheriff and engaged Prince & Tribble as his attorneys. Yesterday his attorneys went to Greenville and appeared before Judge Gary, who granted the prisoner bail in the sum of \$1,000.

Missionary Society Meeting.

MR. EDITOR: The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Greenville District, M. E. Church, was held in Wallhalla beginning on Friday evening, Sept. 15th. All the delegates were cordially welcomed and delightfully entertained by the kind people of that hospitable place. The District Secretary, Mrs. Goodgion, was on hand, also Mrs. Herbert, with their minds well stored with useful missionary information. We all felt that it was good to be there to take in and hold on to the many useful thoughts and helpful ideas for future use. Mrs. Goodgion presided with ease and dignity, and so pleasantly that all the delegates felt glad to read their reports. She read several long papers on Woman's mission in general. What woman has done in the many foreign fields she has entered. When we hear and know to what gigantic proportions our work has grown, we are proud and glad to know that we have been able to accomplish so much, and thus we are encouraged to go on and do greater things. Our Greenville District has done well, but might have done better. Our total collection for the year ending March 1st was something over \$500. We would be glad to see this doubled another year. Mrs. Herbert's talks and illustrations were good and applicable. The papers read on Korea, Cuba and Brazil contained much information of the condition of those nations, their need and want of a knowledge of a higher and brighter life. Our eyes are being opened more and more to our duty to those seemingly God-forsaken people. Our stay in Wallhalla was pleasant, and I hope profitable to all of us, and that the influence of the meeting will be wide-spreading and never-ending.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to W. R. Hubbard are hereby notified to make payment at once to the undersigned. Persons having legal work in Mr. Hubbard's hands must come and claim their goods and pay to us the amounts due for such work, or the goods will be sold.

ERNEST F. COCHRAN, Assignee.
M. L. BONHAM, Agent Creditors.
Sept. 20, 1899.

Assignee's Sale.

WE will receive Sealed Bids on the Stock of Jewelry, &c., and Fixtures of the assigned estate of W. R. Hubbard, Jeweler, up to 12 o'clock on Thursday, 28th day of September, 1899. We reserve the right to reject all bids. Terms—Cash.

ERNEST F. COCHRAN, Assignee.
M. L. BONHAM, Agent Creditors.
Sept. 20, 1899.

Fine Ginning

IS being done at Pelzer this season because your friend, CHESS. PEARMAN, is Superintending our Gins and Oil Mill, having taken "Charlie" Smith's place.

MONEYNICK OIL MILL,
Pelzer, S. C.

Sept. 20, 1899.

TALK NO. 11.

Properly Fitted Frames

Prevents cataract and preserves the sight in ripe old age. It is of no small importance that spectacles frames should be accurately and correctly adjusted. Many wearers of glasses, though properly fitted, so far as lenses are concerned, fail to secure comfort and satisfaction because of ill fitting frames. I devote to this branch of my work the same painstaking care and accuracy that is given to the examination of the eye, and selecting the proper lenses.

Persons who are always careful to have their reading glasses properly fitted seldom have trouble with their eyes when they grow old; but people who wear cheap glasses that are either too weak or too strong, and not properly placed before the eyes, are apt to have cataract, and some other trouble in old age, such as dimness of vision, a constant flow of tears, and other troubles, so they have no comfort in reading, and no change of glasses at this age will relieve them.

Respectfully,
A. C. STRICKLAND.

M. KENNEDY,

Contractor and Builder,
PROPRIETOR of the Anderson Brick Yard, W. of the Savannah R. R., has a Stock of excellent Hard Brick at bottom prices. Orders filled promptly. Estimates furnished on application to M. KENNEDY.
Sept. 12, 1899.

Move, Moving, Moved!

— TO —
NO. 36 GRANITE ROW, BARTON BUILDING.

Monday, Sept. 4,
C. S. MINOR and the great
and good . . . 10c. STORE!

The House that is not dying with dry-rot, is located, occupies and fills the big Barton Building, No. 36 Granite Row. Every nook and corner packed and jammed with rare and select bargains.

NEW LOCATION,
NEW ENERGY,
NEW METHODS,
NEW PRICES, TRASH MOVERS.
SEE THEM.

New experienced force, added to the best of our old force, gives our customers a certainty of best attention and correct treatment. Examine our new up-to-date selections. See our competition-killers, sledge-hammer values, pounding competition to dust. See the bright elements of business life flying upward and onward, securing feathers of pride and pinions of fame.

Remember, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, is the happy day, and after that our happy-day-prices shall be on. Hear how they ring:
11c. each good Table Tumblers, Fancy Wreath, etc., at 8c. per Set of 6 (See plan and coupon below 11c. each.)

Calico, many shades and colors, at 2c. per yard for ten days.
Judge Tobacco at 3c. per Plug, 24c. pound.
Twelve pounds good Baking Soda for 25c.
An excellent Linen Collar for 8c.
Good Linen Cuffs at 10c. per pair.

Well you may exclaim Happy Day when you see us and our Happy Day-Prices in—

Barton Building, No. 36 Granite Row.

Special prices to Merchants everywhere.

Yours always truly,

C. S. MINOR AND THE 10c. STORE.

TABLE TUMBLER COUPON.

Present this coupon, together with 8c., to C. S. Minor and the 10c. Store, Barton Building, No. 36 Granite Row, and get one set of six high grade Table Tumblers, provided you come during the month of September, 1899, to—

C. S. MINOR and the TEN CENT STORE,
Barton Building, No. 36 Granite Row.

FOREIGN and DOMESTIC PATTERNS IN OUR . . .

\$10 SUITS

Are correct in Cut and Styles.

HALL & MILFORD.

WHY

Is Anderson the Leading HARDWARE and IMPLEMENT market of the State?

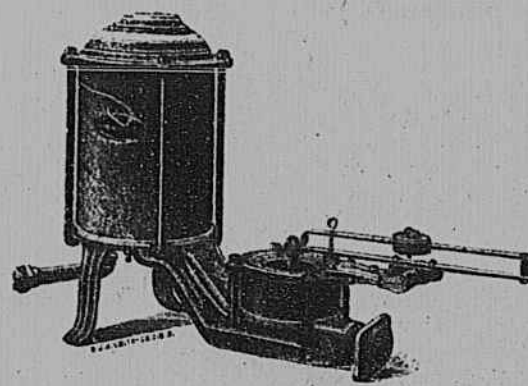
Because in Anderson—

Sullivan Hardware Co.

Carry the Stock and give the Prices to attract the trade. They do the business.

Builders' Hardware,
Rubber and Leather Belting,
Machine Supplies,
Seasonable Shelf and
Heavy Steel and Iron Goods

Now to the front.



The Wonderful Rife Hydraulic Engine.
Information Free.

An early contract enables us to keep down prices for awhile on—

THE POPULAR OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS.
Dealers may talk, may blow, but the "Oliver" speaks for itself the world over. It is a world beater.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

Every Store handles SHOES. We keep only the BEST.

\$3.00

Vici, Kid, Tan, Black and Russet.
Equal to any \$3.50 Shoe in the market, or your money back.

HALL & MILFORD.

The Alliance Store

A STORY OF QUICK SUCCESS

The second great Fall Season is at hand since the doors of this big Store were swung open in the name of Julius F. Weil & Co. to the Anderson public, and the several seasons through which we have passed have been nothing but a succession of trade triumphs. We can with all propriety say that this big Store has fulfilled the mission it was created for by the new Firm, and that Anderson has appreciated its efforts. The question is often asked: "Why did the Big Store succeed so quickly in building up the Largest Business in Anderson?"

BECAUSE we have expert buyers, men and women, whose experience and success commands the highest salaries paid to buyers in this section.

BECAUSE we buy and sell more merchandise than any other Firm in this section. We buy more because we sell more, and we sell more because we sell cheaper, and we sell cheaper because we buy cheaper, and it's here where our expert buyers earn their salaries.

BECAUSE we sell at one price only. We give no rebates and have no private arrangements of any sort. A child can buy here as safely as an expert.

BECAUSE we refund money. It's your safeguard. Whenever you do not like your purchase, except in cut goods, you can get your money back quick as a wink at this Store.

BECAUSE we do not misrepresent in the Store or out of the Store, and do not permit our employees to do so either. We say what we mean, mean what we say, and live up strictly to the letter to our advertisements.

BECAUSE we give quick service, quick deliveries, and are quick in justifying claims without lengthy argument.

BECAUSE we permit no one to undersell us. We consider it our special mission to sell Better Goods for the same money, or the same Goods for less money, and come what may we'll fulfill our premises.

BECAUSE we are attending to our own business. "With malice toward none, with charity for all," we look straight ahead and attend to our own affairs. We are not jealous of competing Stores. We do not hope for the failure of others; we have no desire to plant the ascending star of our success in place of the descending star of another Store, but we are happy to live and let live.

To mark the opening of this our Fourth Grand Season we quote here some special values throughout the Store as follows:

IN THE SILK DEPARTMENT

We are showing an immense assortment of all the new and popular reliable Silks, which we are prepared to offer at extraordinary low prices. Black and Colored Satin Duchesse, 15 inches wide, a very lustrous quality that can't be duplicated for less than 85c. . . . our price 65c. per yard. Black and Colored 20-inch Taffeta Silk. . . . Black Corded Taffeta, 21 inches wide. . . .

THE SHOWING IN BLACK DRESS GOODS.

(The Gold Medal make), of which we are the exclusive agents for this is great to behold.

Black Crepons, newest designs, 42 inches wide. . . .
Black Crepons, newest designs, 44 inches wide. . . .
Black Crepons, newest designs, 44 inches wide. . . .
Black Crepons, newest designs, 44 inches wide. . . .
Black Crepons, newest designs, none better, 44 inches wide. . . .
44-inch Black Silk Warp Henrietta. . . .
50 inch Black Cheviot Serge. . . .
44-inch Henrietta. . . .
44 inch Black Sicilian. . . .

THE NEW AUTUMN DRESS GOODS.

This space has room for only a fraction of the values we have in for you—such as Homespuns, Granite Cheviots, Storm Serges, Vest Broadcloths, Camel Hair Cheviots, Camel Hair Plaids, Rough Cloth. We can positively state that never heretofore was such an array of Material exhibited here.

CLOAK and SUIT DEPARTMENT.

NEW ARRIVALS DAILY. Within a few days we will be able to show the most exquisite line of Ladies' Ready Made Suits, Skirts, Jackets and Capes, Misses' and Children's Jackets and Reefers, Ladies' Silk Cloth Waists ever shown in this vicinity.

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

Our showing ranks among the largest in this section. The prices unusually low for prevailing Carpet conditions.

Good Heavy Ingrain Carpet. . . .
Wool Ingrain Carpet. . . .
All Wool Ingrain Carpet. . . .
Good Brussels Carpet. . . .
Axminster Carpet. . . .
Floor Oil Cloth 4-4 Carpet. . . .
Floor Oil Cloth 8-4 Carpet. . . .
Wool Art Squares 21x3. . . .
Wool Art Squares 3x3. . . .
Wool Art Squares 3x4. . . .

CLOTHING AND

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Are replete with the nobbiest and choicest designs.

We are not prepared to say much about MILLINERY GOODS, but that the HATS are this season the prettiest we have ever seen. In next week's edition we will elaborate on the new Millinery.

Yours truly,

JULIUS H. WEIL & CO.